CHALONER WINS HIS LONG SANITY FIGHT

Granted Every Citizenship Right in New York by Justice Ford.

ADJUDGED INSANE IN 1897

Right to Handle Estate Lost in Action Brought by His Two Brothers.

John Armstrong Chaloner isn't loon; Federal writs of protection by which he has been enabled to temporarily in New York, his native State, have ceased to mean anyhing in his life and they may expire

sting in his life and they may expire as much as they please without causing him the least bit of worry.

Committees of person and property also are bogeys of the past, for Justice Ford in the Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday deciaring the mage of Merry Mills to be sane and legally competent to have full charge of his large estate as well as fully restoring to him every right and privilege of a citizen of the State of New York.

With the filing next week of the order, when its formal terms have been indorsed by the court as "settled." Chaloner will be restored to the status of a sane man in this State, and the intermittent legal battle waged by him for seventeen years to have set aside the decree which declared him mentally unfit to handle his own affairs will have ended. Until the final settlement of the order Chaloner continues to reside here order Chaloner continues to reside here under the protection of a Federal writ, which enabled him to appear personally in the prosecution of his libel suit.

Chaloner easily was the most pleased man in New York yesterday when news of Justice Ford's decision was conveyed to him in his suite at the Hotel Brevoort. The decision was not unexpected, as Justice Ford intimated at the completion of the arguments on Chaloner's pletion of the arguments on Chaloner's leation for the discharge of his committee that such would be his finding, but the realization of his dreams of sev-enteen years transformed Chaloner into

Messengers bearing telegrams havilly written by Chaloner scurried out of his room to put on the wires despatches which would notify friends of the court's decision. The telephone bell in the suite rang every few minutes, and Chaloner personally took the congratulatory mes-sages from friends who already had

"Haven't got time to say a word," id Chaloner over the telephone in a loe which fairly made the wires virate with its suppressed excitement. I am busy sending telegrams and calcgrams to friends in the United States and in all parts of the world. It will and in all parts of the world. It will take me all day. I will speak to the reporters at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when I will have a prepared statement and be ready to talk my head off."

Asked if he intended to establish a permanent residence in this State, Mr. Chaloner replied that he was not prepared to say at this time adding how.

pared to say at this time, adding, how-ever, that throughout his years of exile he continued to look upon New York as his home.

Chaloner, who adopted that surname the proceedings which resulted in his being declared incompetent, renewed the fight to have his amity established fol-lowing the successful outcome of his libel , which was tried several months

Following motions made in Special Following motions made in Special Term of Supreme Court to have increased his allowance from the large safate held in trust for him, he fied, through his attorneys, an application to have Thomas T. Shearman of 60 Wall house when it was discovered that a

It requires a court to proceed with great care and patience so as to protect the alleged lunatic against the wrongful dealleged lunaic against the wrongful de-privation of his liberty and property and in obedience to that injunction I declare this petitioner to be sane and competent to manage himself, his property and af-fairs and is entitled to go forth and min-gle with his fellow hien, freed from the incubus which he has borne with for many years. The prayer of the peti-tioner is granted."

Adjudged Insune in 1897,

In the presuple to his decision Justice Ford reviews briefly the history of Chaloner's case from the time he was adjudged insane and committed to the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum in 1897 and of the proceedings instituted two years later by two brothers, as a result of which a committee of his person and property was appointed. He also refers to Chaloner's escape from Bloomingdale in 1900 and of the proceedings in the court of Virginia, where the petitioner was declared competent.

Justice Ford quotes at length the statutes under which the motion before

the court was brought, dwelling upon the section which states that where the alleged lunatic becomes competent to man-leged lunatic becomes competent to man-age himself and his affairs the court must make an order terminating the committee of his person and property. He quotes from a letter introduced by the petitioner as indicating the senti-ments of relatives in respect to the ap-plication. Referring to the petitioner he says:

ts of relatives in the petition that sation. Referring to the petition that ince the Virginia courts adjudged the petitioner sane he has resided in that state and in North Carolina, maintaining a country residence in the former and having his legal residence in the latter state since 1995. In both States he has properties which he has managed successfully and methodically. He is himself a member of the bar of this State and salf a member of the bar of the salf a member of the bar of this State and salf a member of the bar of the salf a member of the bar of this State and salf a member of the bar of the salf a member of the bar of the salf a member of the bar of the salf a member of the if a member of the bar of this State and as taken an active part in litigation in which he has been involved. He was raduated from Columbia University, com which he took the degrees of achieler of arts and master of arts.

The la recognised by his friends and eighbors as a distinguished and useful comber of the community in which he

tives. He has been a vestryman of his church and is a member in several of GUNMEN ROB AGENT the larger and well known fraterial organisations. His mental condition has twice been submitted for the considera-tion of juries in his libel actions and passed upon favorably, as was plainly indicated by the excessively large verdict rendered in his favor by twelve men who for two days had been watching him in the witness chair and listening to his

testimony."

John Armstrong Chaloner is a brother of former Lieut.-Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler and of former Sheriff Robert Winthrop Chanler of Dutchess county, to whom he sent his now famous "Who's loony, now?" Inquiry following the latter's marriage to Lina Cavalleri, the opera singer.

ter's marriage to Lina Cavaners, opera singer.

The income from his estate is estimated at \$125,000 a year, but under the ruling of the court which declared him incompetent he has been allowed only about \$25,000 a year. The greater part of this was expended on the maintainence of his country estate "Merry Mills," near Cobham, Va.

CITY NOT TO RAISE

Nathan Hirsch Shows Berolzheimer Tenants Would Have to Bear Burden.

After a conference with Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering, Philip Berolghelmer, City Chamberlain, has decided not to carry out his original intention to

The city holds a total of seventy-six mortgages, aggregating about \$800,000.

If the City Chamberlain had raised the rate of interest on mortgages from 5 to 6 per cent. \$8,000 would have been added

per cent. \$8,000 would have been added to the city's income. When asked about the matter yesterday Mr. Hirsch said: "After a conference with Mr. Berolzhelmer I am pleased to say that as long as interest, taxes and repairs on property are taken care of the rate of interest on mortgages owned by the city of New York will stand at 5 per cent. It is stipulated that the mortgagor will make reasonable payments on the principal, but his convenience will be consulted in this reconvenience will be consulted in this re-gard. No increase will be made to any

ccurse, the City Chamberlain will be forced to foreclose, as this is his duty. Mr. Berolzheimer agrees with me that the increased rate he had in mind would have a distinct and unfavorable bearing on increased rentals."

SHOTS END PARTY: KILL GANG LEADER

Tanner Smith Meets Death in Fight in Club.

street and Eighth avenue.

While the electrical storm was at its

height and the avenue bare of people, a party which was in progress on the second floor of the building occupied by the club was suddenly dispersed by a fusiliade of revolver shots. The men and women in the place fought to get out; the windows were smashed and out; the windows were smashed and chairs hurled about. When the police reserves from the West Twentieth street

Police Department Orders

REINSTATEMENTS.

AS SERGEANT,
To take effect July 26;
James B. Nestor, No. 72, to 79th Prec.
TRANSFERS AND ASSIGNMENTS. PATROLMEN.

PATROLMEN.

To take effect 12:01 A. M., July 15:
From Division of National Defence (special war roll) to precincts indicated, indefinite leaves of absence are hereby revoked: sked: Myles A. Lynch, 1; Thomas Doslon, 25, To take effect 8 A. M. July 26; Charles Martin, 1st Prec, to 18th Prec, John T. Poiski, 7th Prec, assigned as tendant.

attendant.
Osear Stewart, 17th Prec., to litth Prec., assigned as attendant.
Thomas Larkin, thith Prec., assignment as attendant discontinued.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS.
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George Higgina, 7th Free., to Headquarters Div., to duty in Division of Supplies, for ten days from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ A. M. July 12.

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John B. O'Connor, 18; Jacob Saylor, \$1:

William Wilst, \$1: John McCormack, \$7:

Patrick Regan, \$\frac{1}{2}\$: Thomas Callan, \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

From preclincts indicated to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th Imp. Dist. to duty in front of sileged disorderly heisis:

William F. Smith, \$\frac{1}{2}\$: Custave A. Al-

To take effect 12 midnight July 25; Joseph Donohue, No. 1630, 18th Pres. William P. Ward, No. 1865, 52d Prec.

OF \$3,000 ON PIER Family Learns Lieut. Ander-

Back Victim Into Stairway and Steal Bag With Sandy Hook Line Receipts.

MANY WAITING FOR BOAT

Thieves Escape in Motor After Final Threats with Their Revolvers.

Four efficient gunman achieved a holdur leated in a crowd of several hundred ersons walting for a boat at the Hudson liver Day Line pier, at the foot of Wes Porty-first street, yesterday afternoon They stopped Elmer Beecher, ticket gent for the Sandy Hook line of the

Central Railroad of New Jersey, which also uses the pier, as he was depositing the day's receipts in the company's office, and took from him a pouch containing \$3,000. They then walked to a waiting limousine and speeded off.

Beecher said he did not have a chance to resist. The last Sandy Hook boat left at 4:30 o'clock, and after counting up the cash receipts of the day he dumped the money into a bag and started to walk the money into a bag and started to walk through the pier shed and to the office at the land end, a distance of about 600

Persons were streaming constantly not to carry out his original intention to raise the interest on mortgages owned by the city from 5 to 6 per cent.

Mr. Hirsch impressed upon the City Chamberlain the idea that any increases is, mortgage interest ultimately would have to be paid by tenants, and that the city administration is opposed to rent profiteering.

The city holds a total of seventy-six one entering the pier. The moment

giance around for help, but there was no one entering the pier. The moment could not have been timed better. He stepped without protest into the stairway, which is boarded on the sides and enclosed by double glass doors. It offered perfect concealment for the stickup men.

As three of the men held guns against Bescher's body the fourth seized the

As three of the men held guns and the Beecher's body the fourth seized the pouch and slashed it open to see if Luce may be accepted as final.

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Justice Luce was called upon to decide whether Miss Gray should continue to the Shuberts in the

Beecher walked. He couldn't think of anything else to do against such an armament. The upper deck of the pler the Shubert show on the ground that he was deserted. So he walked along and held a contract on her services for the down the further staircase. Then he ran to the watchman, John Ricico, who was on post at the Forty-first street en-be impossible for him to

"Well, they cleaned me out," Beacher

The petice went so far as to express admiration for the boldness and strategy times in the escapades between the police and the Gopher gang on the lower West Side, was shot and killed last night in the clubroms of "The Marginafs," at the northwest corner of Sixtement watchman couldn't remember having seen a number on the car or what make the automobile looked like. He did re-

all that it was mud spattered.

Beecher reported the loss to A. D. Edgar, superintendent of the Central Railroad. He has been in the employ of the company twenty-five years.

DE VALERA TO RETURN.

fter Short Stay Here Will Start New Tour of United States.

WILL ASK INQUIRY INTO FLIER'S DEATH

on's Plane Was Defective. The family of Lieut. Edward M. An-

who was killed in an airplane accident near Dallas, Tex., Friday, announced yesterday that it would ask the War Department to investigate the young aviator's death. At the family home, 448 Greenwood avenue, Richmond Hill, Queens, it was said there was reason to believe that Lieut. Anderson was killed while operating an airplane that had been condemned as defective.

Mrs. Laura Anderson, mother of the aviator, received a letter from her son yesterday, which was written just before he undertook his last flight. He was at Wichita Falls, Kan, engaged in removing the last of the Government's

removing the last of the Government's planes from the flying field there. It was ordered that the machines should fly from Wichita Falls to Dallas.

Lieut. Anderson wrote that all the

Lieut. Anderson wrote that all the imachines were in poor condition after yiong use in training new aviators. He said that in operating them it was necessary for the pilot to descend every few miles to make repairs.

The news despatches describing the Lieutenant's death said that the right wing of his plane collapsed at a height of 100 feet. The plane made a nose dive to the ground. Lieut. Anderson was killed instantly.

Mrs. Anderson is a widow. The avia-

plisted when the United States entered

HER SHIMMY'S JUST ORDINARY, HE RULES

Justice Luce Lete Gilda Gray Remain With Shuberts.

Contrary to the belief of many wh contrary to the belief of many who have witnessed her performance, Miss Gilda Gray's shimmy dance under the auspices of Messre. Lee and J. J. Shubert is not "special, unique or extraordinary." There is a Supreme Court decision, dignified in tone and free from the prejudices and personal likes or dis-likes of the average dramatic critic, which says so. This ruling by Justice

walking. If you make a sound we'll to shimmy for the Shuberts in the bean you," the leader of the party re-marked.

Galeties of 1919 or wiggle for White of George White's "Scandals of 1919," a rival musical revue. White sought

be impossible for him to find another dancer to take the part specially written "Did you see four men leaving just now!" he asked. "I've been robbed."
"I saw them, all right. I thought there was something funny about those birds. They hopped into a machine and went out flying. I watched it till they lurned down to Elevanth avenue."
"The avenue."

"The services of this dancer are not special, unique and extraordinary with-in the meaning of rules allowing injunc-"Pretty slick work," commented the tions. Upon the foregoing papers this motion for an injunction restraining Miss Gray from appearing in Shubert's Gale-ties is denied, with \$10 costs." Miss Gray last season was an enter-

> ARMY BOMBER LOST IN FOG AND WRECKED

> Rises 10,000 Feet in Adirondacks Before Accident.

Lake Placin, N. Y., July 26.—After having been lost in the air for nearly three hours the army bombing plane which left Augusta, Me., this morning for Cleveland on its round the rim of the country flight landed at Upper Jay, near here, late to-day, burying its nose in the ground. the ground.

Lieut-Col. R. F. Hartz, commander of the "ship," said to-night before

through it all the trust for man fee lies. Through it has the committee of his person and of 6 Wall days and person and the considered himself competent to manage his own affairs.

Previous attempts to have his competency established met with opposition from members of Chaloner's family, but in this case no fight developed. A that time he engaged in a bistol that members of the country have extended in the country have extended the same of the country have extended in the same have been a manage over Lake to be a short one for arrangement have the country have extended in the country has an advertise that the would be forced to the same of the country have extended in the same than the country have extended in that after leaving have been a manage of the country have extended in the same of the Chain same have been examined to work the same of the country have extended in the country have extended in the same of the country h

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BY HOTEL PATRONS

Children and Dogs Immune Also, but Everything Else Is in Found Lists.

MEN ARE MORE CARELESS

Pennsylvania Hotel Reports Few Articles Are Ever Reclaimed by Guests.

omething to write about it may be staed that no guest of the Pennsylvania over went away and left their dors or their children behind. At least no dogs or children were ever turned over to the

And in proof of his assertion he sent three beliboys to This Sun office yester-day staggering under huge sheaves of papers that upon examination were papers that upon examination were found to set forth a list of articles for-gotten by departing guests. The press agent says the list is longer than the items in the League of Nations.

One in Fifty Forgetful.

The p. a. estimates that at least one person in fifty goes away leaving some-thing more or less valuable behind, and as the Pennsylvania shelters 2,500 guests every night it will be seen that the loss and found clerks have quite a busy time and round ciergs have quite a ousy time of it every morning gathering in and listing and filing away the kimonos, pa-jamas, socks, hairpins, keys, books, razors, fountain pens, sewing bags, scis-sors, eyeglasses, hats, toothbrushes, toothpaste, perfumery, hair tonic, um-brellas, rubbers, gloves, hair brushes, combs, stockings, shirts, night, gowns. combs, stockings, shirts, night gowns, corsets, bank books, bathing suits, women's suits, blouses, electric irons, cigarettes, cigarette holders sponges, suspenders, veils, watches, rings earrings, stick plns, beads, necklaces rooches, shoes, overcoats, trousers, ur derwear, both the solid sort worn by men and the articles called lingerie belts, purses, vanity bags, parts of sol diers' uniforms, decorations, &c., &c., &c., -and also, of course, false teeth. Those are just a few of the articles mentioned in the lists furnished by the press agent but they will serve to give an idea of variety of the little matters which the Pennsylvania chambermaids pick up when tidying the rooms after the occupants go away.

The press agent, burying all sex pride, admits that it is nearly always the man

who forgets things. He says that only once in the history of the hotel did a woman leave her switch there.

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tains parted with her crown of glory to furnish the material for that switch. SHIP STRIKE ENDED,

Harts Mountains?"

"No, canary birds," he was told.

"Well, this switch was a bird. Always wondered how a woman could go away and forget a switch like that, unless she was making a change of identity to throw a jealous husband off the track or something." The press agent dalled with this idea for a moment and then decided that it wouldn't help his hotel any to set afoat a story huilt along those lines. "Yes," he resumed, "guests do leave queer things in their rooms sometimes. Such as shoe boxes filled with sea sand. We figure the folks who left the sand had children in some ilnand home and wanted to take a reminder of the Atlantic back for them to minder of the Atlantic back for them to

"One old man left a down quilt is his room and another, a fellow from Vaiparalso, Chill, left a pair of slippers which some woman or other had worked with elaborate embroidery, and eleven cigars. It's a funny thing that han hardly ever forgets his pipe. Well, a man who loves his pipe, and men do it they smoke em, would sooner leave his wife behind than his pipe."

No Record of Forgotten Wives. "Did any guest ever forget his wife at the Pennsylvania?" inquired the re-

en property in the files of the lost and found department," was the cautious answer of the press agent. "But men have left large sums of money, which is more remarkable, or less remarkable, accord-ing to the way you look at it. Recently a man left under his pillow two diamond rings and \$300 in cash. Another man left a purse containing \$199 in bills. Jewelled garters, watches and other val-uables are frequently found in the

Few left articles are reclaimed. Once a man did rush into the lobby, red faced with excitement, and told the manager that he had left one of his possessions in the room he vacated the day before The lost and found clerks looked up the night data and reported that a partly used cake of soap, highly scented, had been found in the man's room. He re-ceived it with joy.

There was a theory that the man had

been interned in a prison camp in Ger-many and had thus become a mono-maniac on soap, but the management never knew, for the owner of the soap, clasping it to his breast, rushed away. Unreclaimed articles are turned over to the Salvation Army after being kent a to the Salvation Army after being kept a certain time, and the Salvation Army

CRUDE OIL CHRISTENS SHIP. Tulso Is 45th Vessel Launched at Hog Island.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Crude gil from Okishoma to-day christened the Tulsa, Hog Island's forty-fifth ship. The vessel, a 7,825 ton freighter, is named in honor of the response made by the citizens of the Tulsa district to the Liberty Loan drive. Miss Luia Crosby, caughter of an Oklahoma oil operator, christened the ship. A party of Okla-roma citizens, headed by Congressman E B. Howard and President McGuire of

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26 .- The con-

Seamen, Cooks, Stewards and Others Will Get \$10 to \$15 a Month Increase.

NO SHIPS TO SAIL TO-DAY

Engineers to Confer With Owners on Terms Either To-morrow or Tuesday.

The three weeks strike of seamen, cooks, stewards and engineers which has tied up all Atlantic shipping and thrown 40,000 men out of work ended last night when the union leaders announced that most of the local unions had voted to accept the shipowners' terms.

The union of marine engineers, whose demands were not considered in the set-

demands were not considered in the set-tlement, will not return to work, how-ever, until their demands are adjusted ever, until their demands are adjusted. Instructions were sent yesterday to all members of the engineers union not to take out any vessel to-day. They ask that chief engineers receive \$25 less than masters of ships and assistants receive an increase of \$35 a month.

B. L. Todd, business manager of the engineers' union, said a committee from the union would meet representatives of the American Steamship Association tomorrow or Tuesday, and if a settlement is then reached they will return to work immediately.

mmediately.

The principal demand of the seamer which was full recognition of the closed shop, was lost by them. They won an increase of \$10 to \$15 a month, an eight

Chief stewards and cooks on freight ships receive an increase of \$15 per month; others in the steward's depart-ment, \$10. On passenger ships the chief steward gets a \$20 increase, chief cook \$15, mess boys, waiters and stew-ardesses \$5, and all others \$10. Hereafter three watches will apply only to wheelsmen and lookouts, and all

and non-union crews.

In return for the compromise on the closed shop issue it is understood that employers have promised to give prefer-ence to Americans first and to union members second.

TEXTILE WORKERS' **DEMANDS REFUSED** EXCEPT ENGINEERS Passaic, Clifton and Garfield Strike Threatened.

Demands for wage increases made by the Amalagamated Textile Workers of America upon the Botany Worsted Mills. Forstmann & Huffman Company and Garfield Worsted Mills in the textile dis-triet of Passaic, Clifton and Garfield, N. J., employing about 10,000 operatives, were rejected yesterday and thore is a possibility that the union may call a strike to-morrow.

increase in wages for day workers and a 20 per cent increase for night workers, recognition of shop committees, equal division of work during slack periods, so all workers can earn the same wages, abelition of piece work for spinners and payment of 25 cents per hour per loom to weavers when looms may be idle for

Manufacturers were given until noon yesterday to accede to the demands. They refused. Matthew Phihar, president of the union, and other leaders refused yesterday to say what action they would take.

OIL STRIKERS TO RETURN.

Devoe Plant of Standard Company Reopens To-morrow.

peny, Long Island City, that practically old wages and that the plant accordingly will reopen Monday morning. A strike was called at the plant, at the foot of Tenth street, as the result of a demand for an increase in wages. A few days later an order came from the main offices of the Standard Oil Company at 26 Broadway to close the en-

As a result of that order a thousand men and women were thrown out of work. It is said that with the high living expenses the families of the employees of the plant were beginning to feel hardship. When paid off yesterday the strikers were given an opportunity to return voluntarily to work if they wished, and it was said most of them accepted. It is reported the company was about to make a voluntary increase in pay at the time the strike was declared.

URGES FISHERMEN TO STRIKE. loston Union Agents Seek to ganise" Yarmouth.

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 26.—Four mem-bers of the Hoston Fishermen's Union have arrived here to organize a sym-

Hereafter three watches will apply the profession of the fresh fish supply going of the fresh fish supply going of the fresh fish supply going from the Province to Boston and other bours during the day. The shipowners agreed to this point with the understanding that there is to be no increase in crew.

It was said that the reason the strikers yielded on the closed shop question was because some of the men were getting out of Yarmouth have been warned to quit work, while non-union shear and that membership would be denied to these men who continued to work on the present non-union boats.

Seven Ships to Quit Portland. PORTLAND, Me. July 26 .- Seven steam "But that switch was a beaut," he declared, waxing lyrical. "Four feet long dential elections in this State was upheld if it was an inch and composed of the finest, softest golden hair. I'll wager wersing a ruling of the Chancellor of some German maid in the Hartz Mounth this county.

SARVILLE, Tenn., July 28.—The constitutionality of the recent act granting members second.

No estimate of the loss to the shipping interests by the strike would be made by the shipping firms yesterday, but the general understanding is that it has cost several million dollars.

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